

Eureka Springs, Ark. :

Friday, October 16th.

Tickets good soing only on regular 4 Eighth and Olive Sts. and Union Station.

COAL TEAMSTERS MAY NOT

Effective November 1 Modified-Fuel Plentiful.

÷	OF PRICES	-Price-		
•		560	1	ME.
٠	Standard coal, bushet I	.12	3	.10
٠	Mount Olive, bushel	.33		111
•	Economy, bushel	.24		.34
•	Trenton, tembel	.15		25
٠	Hard coal, large egg, ton	8.55		
٠	Small egg, tot	5.55		
•	Furnnes coke, ton *Not quoted.	6.50	-	(3)
	Hara coal was not on t	he m	nr	ket
*	at this season last year first quoted November 22	RD	1 0	FILS

The Teamsters' Union has issued a circular stating that after November 1 drivers of coal wagons will not be allowed to carry chutes or sacks on their magons nd will not be compelled to pull conf in cellury nor to throw coal more than alk

This order which is stened by the prestdent, secretary and business agent of the local union, in creating considerable comment among the larger dealers.

J. S. Kuim, secretary of Devoy & Pener-born Coal and Coke Company, said that

this order.

We own our tenns and employ union drivers," said Mr. Kuhn. Ther are paid by the week. The loss of time which they posted in using the chures in our loss. Many residences have a strip of grass between the driveway where the coal wagon stands and the coal bole. To unload without the use of a chure would destroy the grass. It is no more labor for the teamster to throw the coal in the chute than over the gide of his wagon."

A member of a company which does not even teams, but hires them, said that he did not believe the method of delivering coal in sacks was a hardship on the drivers, as the company employed men to fill the sacks and esset a man with the driver as the company employed men to fill the sacks and esset a man with the driver to help him unload.

Soul dealers declare that the present supply of coal is adequate and multi-hate he shoringe unless a congestion of freight should prevent them setting coal across the river.

JUDGE PRAISED WOMAN'S ACT.

Mrs. Schoenhard Cared for Man Who Had Been Assaulted.

Prompt assistance given to an intured man after he had been beaten by an un-



When the little things keep you till late at night and the big things get put off till to-morrow, there is something wrong with the systems in your business or profession. Improve them NOW. The way to tearn how is to read SYS-TEM, the magazine, SYSTEM is full of the brains of successful men. Its every page contains helpful ideas that will lessen your hours and lengthen your profits.

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ments, edited by an ex-

pert, appears monthly. The president of a large lumber company says; "It is absolutely incommany to us in the induct of our business to have before used information as NYSTEM gives Our time office system has been made up one surgestions contained in your published."

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Simply wrap the mansy in this advertisement, Mail it at our risk; but do it NOW. Only a few back numbers are left.

STOTEM 1620, Marquette Bidz, Chicage.

PACIFIC EXPRESS EMPLOYES STRIKE.

General Walk-Out Ordered Be cause of Directory's Refusal to Increase Salaries.

TEN PER CENT RAISE ASKED.

USE SACKS OR CHUTES. Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Messengers, Cierks, Porters and Drivers in St. Louis Are Affected.

> Following the refusal of the directory of he Pacific Company, which met here to day in the general effices of the company in the Equitable building, to increase the salary of its men 10 per cent in all departments of the service, 225 employes, messen gers, clerks, potters and drivers, walked out at 6 o'clock last night, and a general strike of all employes of the Pacific Comdent of the Brotherhood of Railway Ex-pressmen of America, and a committee of employes of the Pacific Company.

There was an incipient strike averted Monday at a o'clock by the statement of General Superintendent Gentuch that the E0000000000000000000000000000000000 ented to the directors of the company at Special Agent J. G. Hoffman announced o the men that their demands had been refused, and emetically the whole force at the Pacific Express offices at Twentieth and Clark walked and

There was no disturbance of any kind, the men being quiet and orderly. The officials had anticipated the strike, and the freight room of the company was well and his assistants are new at work fill-filled with men ready to go to work. With ing the monthly requisitions for groceries, what few messengers refused to strike and those who were on hand to take the places of the strikers, the business of the company was handled out of St. Louis.

"You may say for the Pacific Express Company," said Special Agent J. G. Hoff-

"For some time our company has been gradually getting around to an increase in wastes of our employes. The lat of September our drivers had a raise of 10 per cent, their salaries being increased to 50 a mouth. At Little Bock the cierks and porters received a raise in salary and in Knusas City many of our employes had increase in salaries ranging from 18 23 per cent down.

"Recently we requested M. M. Clark

THEN SQUEEZED THE SHORTS.

that the man at those points had quit work.

"We believe our demands are reasonable," said. Prevident Modie, after the meeting. The question has been agitated for some time, and until to-night we hoped that the matter would be adjusted without the necessity of a strike.

The Brotherhood is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and in case of a protracted struggle, the Federation may be called upon for financial assistance if necessary. A. J. Livingston is the local husiness agent of the organization.

Men Out at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo, Oct. 15.—The employes of the Pacific Express Company in this city went on strike to-night for increased wages. Ninety men are involved.

No Strike at Portland. Portland, Ore, Oct. 15.—The employes of the Pacific Express Company at Portland did not walk out to-day. The representa-tive of the company here stated to-night that he believed all the men in his em-ploy were satisfied with their present treatment.

TUNNEL NOT AVAILABLE FOR PNEUMATIC TUBES.

Post-Office Department's Expert Does Not Think Service Will Be in Operation in St. Louis by December.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Oct. 15.-George W. Mas-tin, Assistant Superintendent of the Rallway Mail Service, who has been detailed to St. Louis and Chicago to look into the situation as to the installation of the pneumatic mail tube service, for which contracts have been let, has not returned to Washington. His arrival and report were expected at the Post-Office Depart-

It was learned at the Post-Office Department that Mr. Mostin has finished work at St. Louis and that he is now dework at St. Louis and that he is now de-tained in Chicago, where the company seems to be in a hopeless tangle with the city authorities.

It is said that a letter received at the department from Mr. Mastin on the St. Louis situation does not agree with the assertion of one of the company's officials, who has been quoted to the effect that the Mound City service would be in operation by December I.

To substantiate this statement

ment with much interest this week.

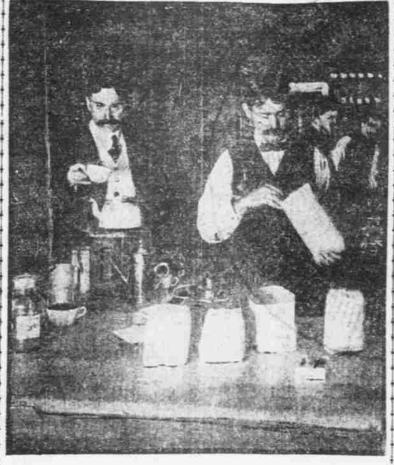
have to be decided between the parties to the courts in which litigations are now pending.

Entire responsibility for the firm's dealings in the United Railway bonds is assumed by Mr. Zimmerman, who states that the matter is still in litigation. Messrs, Resemblatt and Schafer are suspended with Mr. Zimmerman heause they are board members of the same firm.

The affair grew out of the fact that some bonds distributed in San Francisco by the banking house of Brown Bros. & Co. Board hack to this market before the whole issue of the bonds was made. Zimmerman and Forshay had been advertising the bonds to their clients at a certain price when the bonds began to be traded in on the curb market at a figure several points below. Zimmerman and Forshay made efforts to get the real bonds, and they did liberal quantities. They were traded in "when, if and as issued" on the curb. They succeeded in buying many of the bonds on the curb and made other coutracts on the buying side. When they demanded the bonds from the selicity, the latter skill they had not been received from Brown bros. but Zimmerman & Forshay produced evidence that there had been an issue and bought in a line under the rule and at much higher prices.

Raise Money for Charity.

BOYCE AND HIS ASSISTANTS BUSY SAMPLING SUPPLIES FOR CITY



BUYING SUPPLIES FOR THE CITY.

John P. Boyce, Commissioner of Supplies, and J. N. Lanigan, the "gracer" of the de-partment, testing samples of coffee submitted by the bidders for the city's business.

Commissioner Boyce buys everything the city uses from fire engines to buttons, with the exception of postage stamps and car tickets. They are carried as offer

dry goods and drugs for the city institu-

Company, said Special Agent J G. Hoffman, "that there will be no interpuption of business. It will be carried on despite the strike. Matters may not move along as smoothly as formerly for awhite, but the business will be handled." "Some of our men, including cierks, meseengers and posters, quit work here in the city," said General Superintendent Pentsch of the Pacific Express Company. "I do not know how many exactly, but I suppose practically all.

"We do not anticipate that the strike will affect our offices anywhere, except in Missouri, Arknings and Texas. West of Omaha and possibly no further west than Kaisas City ho disturbance is looked for. "The strike follows the demands of some of our employes for an increase of is percent in all departments. A demand of 20 per cent was first mode. This had been gradually reduced until it reached 19 per cent.

"For some time our company has been." Another feature which adds to the work is the fact that there are now twolve bidders for almost everything which the city mas, while heretofore there has not been more than five. This shows that merchants consider the city a good customer and are anxious to get her on their books. Entables are rested by different merabers of the force, who tasts the samples are made on a gas stove in the office, and the wish the contract for furnishing a creating brand of coffee, usingles are kept in the office of the Commissioner of Supples are made on a gas stove in the office, and the wish the contract is left. When a first she force of the Commissioner of Supples are made on a gas stove in the office, and the wish the contract is left when the contract is with the sample of first when the bid was made. In this way the contractor is held to his agreement.

San Francisco Street Railway

Securities in New York.

"if When, and as Issued," the

Sellers Being Ignorant of

the Fact That They Were

Already on Market.

This action was taken as a result of the

investigation of certain transactions by the firm in San Francisco Street Hailway

Raise Money for Charliy. At a smoker held last night at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall,

5137 Pine atreet, a fund of \$300 was raised for the United Hebrew Charities. A com-

"Crack the Whip" Disastrous.

change privileges.

TEN SUITS FOR DIVORCE FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Mrs. Alfred G. Bueitger Auswers Petition of Her Husband, in Which She Denles Charges.

Henrietta P. Schumscher brought suit in

the Circuit Court yesterday against Philip Cornered Available Supply of Schemischer, They were married at Spring-field, Ill., November 27, 1961, and fived together until September 1, 1962. Nonsup-port and abandonment are charged. May Oma Johnson sued John W. Johnon. They were morried at Murphysboro, III., February II., 1882, and separated in Pehruary, 197. Mrs. Johnson alleges that her husband called her vile names, repeatedly struck her and forced her to wash in order to make a living for three children. Elsie L. Kenison brought suit against Burlen E. Kenison. They were married at Trades Made in the Bonds Boston on April 29, 1999, and lived together mtll October 4, 1909. Nonsupport and abannument are charged, and custody of their -year-old boy is asked for by the plaintiff. John Mayers asks to be divorced from Della Mayers, to whom he was married July 5, 1882, and separated on September 3. Dil. On one occasion, the husband alleges. his wife threw a lighted tamp at his head James W. Martin sued Julia M. Martin. New York, Oct. 12.—Three members of the firm of Zimmerman & Forebay were 120, 1903, and separated on July 19, 1803. The plaintiff alleges that his wife wrote love change property.

letters to a man named Mason. Edward Heymar asks a divorce from Hattle Hayman. They were married on March 20, 195t, and separated October 13,

three firm in San Francisco Street finitiway bonds.
Leopold Zimmeriman was suspended for one year and Sigmund H, Rosenblatt and Leonard Schafer were suspended for nine-ty days each. These three men were the beard members of Zimmeriman & Forshay. Messrs, Zimmeriman, Rosenblatt and Schafer were found gullity "of acts detrimental to the interests and welfare of the exchange and of conduct and proceedings in United Railroads of San Francisco bonds, if, when and as issued. The complainants were E and C, Randoph. Zimmeriman and Forshay mace the fellowing statement:

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casion. Boor by the cont-tails on one oc-casion.

Dora Wallace brought suit against Nich-olus Wallace. They were married in St. Louis on November 10, 1873, and separated July 1, 192. Frankenness and non-support were the charges. The printing

MAY MEET HERE IN 1904. Representatives of National Edu-

cational Association in City. The Executive Committee of the Nation d Educational Association meets at the

Southern Hotel this morning at 19 o'clock to consider the question of whether that organization will hold its annual meeting in 198 in St. Louis.

This morning the committee will be met by Professor C. M. Woodward, Jinfee John A. Harrison, Robert Moore and John Schroers of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Instruction F. Louis Schlours who will demonstrate St. Louis Schlours that will attend the meeting. John W. Cook of De Kath, Ill., treedent of the National Educational Association; Albert G. Louis of Chicago, McHeory Rhoads of Owenshoro, Ky., and Dector Erwin Shepard of Wynona, Minn., of the Executive Committee, will be present. Southern Hotel this morning at 10 o'clock

City of St. Charles Wins. Judge Adams yesterday in the United States Circuit Court sustained a demurfor the United Hebrew Charities. A committee, with Sam Goldman as chairman, was appointed to raise more money for this charity. Two hundred members attended the smoker.

Stockey to enforce the collection of \$10.60,73 alleged to be due on a waterworks contract. The decision of Judge Adams reversed the decision of the lower court.

While playing "crack the whip" with several companions at the Cote Brilliante School yesterday afternoon, Clarence Klaus, il years old, of No. 1355 Cottage avenue, was thrown to the ground and sustained a fracture of the collar bone.

Trains of the Cotton Belt Will, beginning Sunday, Oct. 18th, be operated to and from St. Louis through without change, leaving daily at \$255 a. m. and 915 p. m. Ticket office, 505 Olive street.

JAPAN DISPOSED TO BE INSISTENT.

Will Not Be Satisfied With Less. Than the Carrying Out of Russia's Promises.

VETERAN STATESMEN BUSY.

Thina Receives Notice That if Russian Demands Are Rejected the Occupation of Manchuria Will Be Permanent.

Tokio, Oct. 15 - Important Cabinet meetnes were hold yesterday and to-day, and the impression in well-informed circles is that Japan will finist on Russia's fulfillment of her promises.

The newspaper comment is quiet but in-

The Nicht-Nicht, the most powerful pament is innecent of the belilcose action of the Russian agents in the Orient. It urges, however, the necessity for precau-tion, because the amietion of Hussian igents not infrequently precipitates hosts

nine that the only hope of perce lies in Russia's rubilities of her premises. MEETINGS PACIFIC

Yokobama, Oct. 15. - The v-term states tera at Tekto, Taisslay, while significant of a crists, are understood to have been pacific, confirming the prior conference before the throne, June 25, stipulating the integrity of Korea and Chinese retention of Manchuria, with a recognition of Rus-sian rights.

DETROIT SOUTHERN CHANGES ITS CONNECTING LINE.

Nanagement Desires to Bring About Certain Economies to Secure, Terminal Pacifities.

New York, Cot. 15 - P. J. Lisman, vice. bresident of the Cotrols Southern Rall-ted bagner at the Exposition Colfseum read, says that arrangements have been for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity. made by which that read will be operated who for a half century have conducted by connection with the Michigan Central St. Ann's Willows' Home, Lying-In Hosin connection with the Michigan Central St. Ann's Willows' Home, Lying-In Hose of the Vanderbilt system instead of with pital and Foundling Asylum at Tenth and

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This change. Mr. Lieman declares, was made for the purpose of giving the Detroit Sauthern facilities as well as to enable the management to bring about certain economies.

Under its new traffic alliance the Detroit Sauthern will use the Michigan Central's stations and terminate, the main connection being in Betrait. There are about 69 miles of line in the Detroit Seathern system, of which all miles constitutes the main line, extending from Detroit O Wellston, 6, via Lima. This line taps the bitmuiness coal fields of Southern the bottom of the states are not adequate for the growing needs.

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The Michigan Central, it is expected, will derive traffic advantances from this admace. The Pers Marquette, which is supplanted in this consecutes by the Michigan Central, has just toggint the Grand Hapids Kalkaskia and Southeastern Railway, which extends from Rapid City to Stratford, Mich.

ADVOCATES A DAY OFF. Addresses to Roadmasters' Conven-

tion on Trentment of Employes. Kansas City, Oct. 15-Addressing the and Maintenance of Way Association here to-day, A. Morrison of Pittsburg, Pa., advised his hearers to treat their men with consideration. "Give your men one day in seven to rest," said Mr. Morrison,
"and let that day be Sundsy. The company loses money on every man who does
not sest one day in seven."
Other papers were by J. A. Lahey of
Chicago, J. C. Roekhold and F. J. Allen,
Mr. Rockhold could not be present and
his paper was read by Mr. Campbell of
Chicago.
The convention adjourned to meet at
St. Louis next September. day in seven to rest," said Mr. Morrison,

Wabash Through Service

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Through alecping-car-service to Los Angeles and Son Prancisco and between Chicago and Galveston is to be established by the Walnada. New first-class Pullman cars have been provided for the California service. The first car for the Pacific Coast service will leave next Saturday and one for Galveston the following day.

Decision on Time Extension. Washington, Oct. 12.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day aunounced its decision of the applications of the railroads for extensions of time for compliance with the amended safety-appliance law, effective Spitumber I last.

Among the extensions granted was the Colorado Southern and Denver and Rio Grande to July 1 to apply for congressional authority for substituting the water-brake for driving-wheel brake on narrow-gauge locaractives.

Pay Additional Dividend. Pay Additional Dividend.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The directors of the Philadelphia and Reading Italironal Company to-day declared a general dividend of 15 per cent on the second preferred stock of the company, parable November 10. This is the first time in the history of the road that a dividend has been paid on the second preferred stock. The regular semiannual dividend of 2 per cent on the first preferred stock was also declared, payable March 10, 1909.

Another Wabash Rumor. Another Wabash Rumor.

Binghamten, N. Y., Oct. II.—It is learned from authentic sources that an agreement has practically been made by which a large system, believed to be the Wabash, is to acquire the proposed line battern and Southern Ratical and the Proome Chunty Railroad, another proposed line between this city and Williamsport, Pa. It has also leaked out that a conference has been held in this city between the rival companies with a riew of getting together.

Railway Notes and Changes. -The Cotton Bett will run trains into Union tation, beginning next Sunday, using the Val-y line from Theles, cousing at that point y car ferry.

Bryann is transferred from the first vice president's office.

-Members of the Illinois Central's Land Agents' Association visited in World's Fulf tysterday. In the payment El P. Suele. Judge Rober Bell, Charles Mulliker, president, B. H. Schlman, secretary; H. A. McClure, treasurer.

-Francis Komer Kingsburg, who had been connected with the Penhaylvania Rhibroid for forty pears, died at the voldence. East Orange, N. J., of pneumania, after an illness of four days. He was 8 years of age and began his earer in 1852 with the Star Union Like of the Penhaylvania Rhibroid at indianapolis. In 1874 he was made assistant general freignt and St. Louis read, and inter he become seasing agent of the Pennaylvania lines, which position agent of the Pennaylvania lines, which position as retained until his death.



The ordinary yellow laundry soap may do well enough for scrubbing and for the coarser work in the laundry, but to get a clear snow white in the linens and muslins, to save the costly embroideries and the sheer and delicate fabrics, to avoid the unpleasant odor that is often too perceptible in the towels and bed linen, use Ivory Soap, a pure soap made of only the cleanest, best materials.

> Ivory Soap 994/100 Per Cent. Pure.

ELABORATE FESTIVAL FOR SISTERS OF CHARITY.

Coliseum Engaged for Affair to Ald St. Ann's Widows' Home, Hospital and Foundling Asylum.

At a meeting at the Lindell Hotel UNABLE TO FIND GIRL Wednesday night it was decided to give a WHO GOES INTO T

O'Fallon streets. The object of the affair is to raise funds

institution, the sisters find that their pres-ent location is not what it should be to bring about the best results, and that the quarters are not adequate for the grewing needs.

Miss Berry left her home Tuesday man-

who will be asked to land their sorvices in crede to guarantee a certain messure of success.

The Sisters of Charity have been attending to all the walls the city sent to them, and during their time have raised 2000 foundings, it is such. These were children of all creech and nationalities, and even the color line has not been driven by the sisters in their care of the young. In addition to infantile changes, the institution cares for old women and maternity cases.

The committee which will start the work is composed of George D. Garnett, M. J. Comor. Judge Daniel Billin, J. P. Hartnett, M. Shaughness, Henry Rolfes, Edward Devoy and P. Hyrne. These will essay the task of selecting and interesting the committee of the prominent persons in the project.

Already plans have been made for entertainment at the bazaar. A German

risinment.

Illamy beautiful things have been conibuted already for raffice.

The most useful things to be raffied,
not those which, in all probability, will
bretve much attention, will be a lot of
round, a horse and runabout, and an
uttermobile.

WHO GOES INTO TRANCES.

Katie Berry, 18 Years Old, Known at a "Natural Medium." Missing Since Tuesday.

Katie Berry, who left her home at No. 7315 Vermont avenue Tuesday morning. Her Owing to the poor condition of the old parents are greatly worried over her dis-

prowing needs.

In view of these facts, philanthropie citizens have undertaken to relieve the sisters difficulties by interesting the general needs in a great charity festive. sisters' difficulties by interesting the gen-erat makes in a great charity festiva.

The effair is to be thoroughly nonsec-tarian, and is to be conducted by a com-mifter of 500 prominent men and women, who will be asked to lend their services in order to guarantee a certain measure of success. See worked Interest, but did not come home in the evening.

Mins Berry is called a "natural medium."

Sometimes the is helpical when the at other times she is helpical when the species come upon her.

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the

ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical

hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the

ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

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